

The Intelligencer.

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Mr. CAMDEN has the caucus, and the Duties have taken Holland. Ah, if the caucus would only caulk and stop the leak!

There! The Register has gone and embarked in Morey letter politics, all un-der the safe of the safe of its party in that line of human activity.

The Republicans of New York had excellent material from which to select their candidate for Senator, and in the choice of Congressman Hiseock they selected one of the strongest members in the U. S. House of Representatives.

DELAWARE GLEASON will have something to explain to some of his constituents when he comes home. He got many votes when he was in the State, but he would not endorse the Standard Oil monopoly, Glenoe and Garden both signed the call for Camden's caucus.

The prohibitory amendment is having fair weather and easy sailing this time, though it may bring up against the rocks in the Senate. Unless we misjudge public opinion it favors the submission of the measure, that the people may have a chance to say what they desire to do about the main question.

The respectable Sheriff of Cook county re-frames to give the groom away, as it were, and there really seems nothing for Miss Van Zandt to do about it. She might try a mandamus proceeding to compel the Sheriff to permit the marriage ceremony, but the probability is that the court would not come to her relief. The Sheriff de- serves well of the love-lorn maiden's family for giving her time for a sober second thought. Unless she is stark mad she will think better of it all after Spies has paid the penalty of his wholesale butch- ery.

JOSIAS GILMAN CLARK has given \$10,000 to found Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. If the people show a sympathetic interest in the undertaking, Mr. Clark will give still more. His aim is an institution that will rival Harvard. This man is so constituted that he would rather lead a seat of learning than find his pleasure in fast horses of fabulous price, or a mail pleasure yacht that costs as much as a man of war. It isn't every rich man who can give a round million, but every rich man can give something for the public welfare.

If that London amusement hall had been on fire and it had been possible for the people to keep cool, the means of escape were so ample that probably not a life would have been lost. But there was no fire, only a man on the outside en- gaged in the English diversion of beating a woman, and a score or so of people met a frightful death.

When danger is thought to be near the first thing to do is to keep cool and find out whether there is any danger and what is the matter. The next thing to do, if the danger be real, is to keep on keeping cool and keep out of the rush if you can. Panic kills more than fire or falling walls.

Mr. THORNER, who wants to take the place of Clerk Bowers, has had the fore- thought to have sundry packs of playing cards backed with his portrait. This he has done not so much for political pur- poses as to promote those noble pastimes with which many men while away the evening hours. It is expected that his next great public benefaction will be the issue of poker chips with his portrait on the back. As his campaign becomes cooler he may issue Toner's Bit- ters—none genuine unless the name is blown in the bottle! All these enterprises will be intended to show that Mr. Thorner knows enough to discharge the duties of his office if he were elected City Clerk.

Is the hope of helping Mr. Camden the Register prints what purports to be a fac- simile of the letter of Secretary Scofield of the Republican State Committee to a member-elect of the Legislature.

The representation is not a fac simile in good faith, for it omits the name of the person to whom the letter was addressed on the face and who was thoughtless enough to place in Mr. Camden's hands a confidential communication. This is a tampering with the record, so to speak, which we are quite sure Mr. Camden did not expect when he placed the letter at the disposal of the Register.

But what does Mr. Camden hope to gain by stuffing the Register's columns with a fac simile of the letter of advice to Repub- licans? He can't make sport of Secretary Scofield's chivalry, for Mr. Scofield com- mands a fair clerkly hand and he writes to be read. If Mr. Camden could show by exact reproduction that the Republican State Committee had a secretary who failed to dot his 'i's and scorned to cross his 't's, that, we admit, would be some reason for Col. Lucas and his friends to support Mr. Camden. Or, if it could be shown that the Republican Secretary ap- pears with a large, rampant, double- barreled B, that would be cause why the Republicans should go in a body to fish Mr. Camden out of the ditch.

To accomplish nothing more than to show that a letter was written by a gen- tleman who is proud to have written it, and who isn't the sort of man to deny his offspring, is to kick up a ridiculous muck over something which doesn't amount to anything after all the "nailing" and the clenching. The facts as recited by Mr. Scofield are even more conspicu- ously pertinent now than when he mar- shalled them.

We are only surprised that for any pur- pose the Register is willing to admit to its columns so much gossip truth touching so delicate a matter. Are we to accept this as an earnest of reform?

THE SENATOR'S OWN

WALK INTO HIS LITTLE CAUCUS.

But There Are Not Enough of Them to Save His Name—Nine Men Standing at the Door Won't Take Camden In Theirs—Charley Gleason's Case.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—The Senatorial caucus to-night was an open one, and a look-on would be puzzled to know if it were a civil service reform con- vention, a meeting of the Bar Association, or what—with the preponderance of out- ward evidence largely in favor of the what.

Senator McCreary called the caucus to order, and read the call. He named Joe Woods as Chairman, and he was unani- mously chosen. John M. Hamilton moved that the rules of the House govern this body, and it was so ordered. The same gentleman moved that all Democratic members, whether they had signed this call or not, be considered members. This also prevailed. The roll of the two houses then being called, it was developed that thirty-eight were present, though Mr. Kinney, of Marion, afterwards explained that he was only present in body, but not in spirit, and would not take part in the proceedings. He was the same old John Kinney, of Pendleton, was the other recruit.

THE DEAD END.

Senator Somerville, of Brooke, with an earnest eloquence named for Senator, John- son N. Camden, whose name was applauded. Mr. J. W. Hamilton, of Calhoun, in a next speech seconded the nomination.

Mr. Ragland, of Logan, admitting all the good said of Mr. Camden, said the inter- ests of the party were above those of the individual, and he would not support him. Mr. Ragland, of Jefferson county, Mr. Rag- land is a good speaker. Senator Gettler, of Berkeley, hoped Mr. Wilson's name would be withdrawn, as he did not think he was a candidate. The name was withdrawn. Senator Brown, of Jackson, seconded Mr. Camden's nomination saying he was the choice not only of the Democrats but of all the people of his section and of the majority all over the State. He moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, but on reflection withdrew the motion. Senator Gettler, of Berkeley, moved that the name be withdrawn, as he did not think he was a candidate.

Senator Van Pelt moved that the nomi- nation be made by acclamation, but on reflection withdrew the motion. Senator Gettler, of Berkeley, moved that the name be withdrawn, as he did not think he was a candidate.

When Mr. Kinney answered to his name the Camden people smiled, while the opposition was amazed, but when the young man got up and manfully stated his position, the feeling reversed. When Glen- son voted for Camden a Knight of Labor sitting by me expressed his disgust. Since that I have heard several others denounce him roundly. Three minutes before he was asked to go on and authority I said he would vote for Camden.

The general impression among all but the Camden people is that the Senator's supporters have made a grave and per- nicious mistake. They have crys- talized the divided factions and still lack nine votes of a majority. Scarcely any contingency can arise in which nine of the thirteen opponents can be induced to vote for him. The anti-Camden leaders are jubilant and the Camden men dubi- ous.

A DEMOCRATIC SURVEY.

A Democrat clasped among the anti- Camden men, yet heretofore not regarded as one of the staunchest on that side, said after the caucus: "That settles Camden, if he wasn't settled before. It confirms my mingling that Camden has never ex- pected to be elected by Democratic votes, but has from the first relied on Republi- can votes to tip the beam on his side. I had relied solely on his own party he would have done this thing."

BAD TACTICS.

"As a matter of tactics it is about the weakest thing he could have done. It shows precisely what he lacks, and that is had for him. Of course it stiffens the opposition. It is now an assured fact that Camden is knocked out unless the Re- publicans come to his rescue. That is another point. At first I feared he had a Republican vote to reserve. I thought there was something more than an idle boast in his claim. Now I am convinced that he has been banking on wind in that matter. What will be the result of his strength? That is too much for me to say. I think he has been too much for me to say. I think he has been too much for me to say."

W. S. F.

ASSASSIN PHILLIPS

Friends for the Abatement of the Tax on Cigars and Tobacco.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—Assessor Bob Phillips, of Wheeling, to-day ap- peared before the House Committee on Taxa- tion and Finance and advocated the re- peal of the law that retards in tobacco, cigars and snuff. Mr. Phillips says he has been wrongfully accused of having originated this measure. Mr. Chew, pres- ent Chairman of the Finance Committee, was its author, and he favors its retention. The law, though it has been a source of universal condemnation, of the measure al- lowed the State he is willing to reduce the fees paid the assessors and clerks for col- lecting the tax. The tax brings about \$10,000 revenue annually to the State, which, though it is a small sum, is a thing which the assessors and clerks for col- lecting the tax. The tax brings about \$10,000 revenue annually to the State, which, though it is a small sum, is a thing which the assessors and clerks for col- lecting the tax.

SENATORIAL CHARTER.

A Bill Introduced by Delegate Senator to Amend the Charter of the City of Wheeling.

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—Mr. Sin- clair's bill (House Bill No. 8) to amend the charter of the town of Benwood, the passage of which is asked by the Council and 208 others of that place, increases the number of councilmen to eight beside the Mayor, who is made ex officio a member, provides that the term of councilmen shall not exceed two years, one-half to be elected annually; establishes the office of Presi- dent pro tem in the incumbent to preside in the absence of the Mayor, and for a Ser- geant, Treasurer, Assessor, Recorder, Health Officer, and Superintendent of Benwood. The bill also provides that the Mayor be elected annually and compensated as Council shall provide; the Mayor to receive \$100 per year; authorizes a capitation tax on voters; strikes out of the present charter the pro- vision that "any railroad company shall have the right to locate and construct in track through the streets; empowers the Sergeant, with the consent of Council, to appoint one deputy or more; provides a

BAR ASSOCIATION

MEETING AT CHARLESTON, W. VA.

To Meet Again at Berkeley Springs in July. The Prohibition Amendment Before the Senate and House—Parkersburg and Newwood want Amended Charters.

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—I ac- cidentally stumbled on a little Democratic scheme to-day to save the State for the party in 1888. The Democrats, when their leading politicians talk together, are very frank to admit that the signs of the times point to a Republican Legislature two years hence with all that implies. I myself heard a leading Wheeling Demo- crat express the fear that Ohio county would not soon send another Democrat to the Legislature if the Republicans, profit- ing by past experience, nominate men of character and ability to oppose them. It was declared that if something be not done to stem the tide the Republicans will sweep the State at the next general election. Said one man:

"Folks who are sure to occur one in ten years. The time for our coming one in West Virginia has about arrived. In Ohio county we have by a series of successes attracted to us a gang of fellows who are always on the winning side for selfish reasons, and unfortunately they are in Wheeling a majority. They help to hasten the doom that is sure to come sooner or later."

To ward off this "doom" the party brains have devised a scheme which was made known to-day. They will present a bill making the payment of the State capita- tion tax a qualification to vote. This they expect to disqualify poor voters, unless the party managers pay the tax, which will give the advantage entirely to the wealthy and influential. They help to hasten the doom that is sure to come sooner or later."

Mr. Gleason's bill to prohibit the employment of boys under 12 years in mines and factories cannot possibly pass the Committee to-night.

The Register's fac simile sensation causes general amusement here.

Senator Scott is much better to-night, and will be in his place to-morrow.

Collector John McGraw has practically denied the statements made in these dis- patches last night about Senator McCreary and his father.

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THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT.

A Clear Road Through the House—A New Provision in the Senate.

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Mr. Garden moved to add a provision that all property destroyed or injured by the enforcement of this amendment shall be compensated for, and the Legisla- ture shall provide for such compensation. This was rejected and the resolution ordered to its engrossment. It is evident the measure is to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported the amendment with a provision that it shall not go into effect till January 1, 1890.

AN OLD FEUD.

Causes a Scene in a Barber Shop—Congress- man King Greatly Insulted.

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GENERAL HANCOCK'S FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—The funeral of General W. B. Hays, late Chief Signal Officer of the Army, took place this afternoon from St. John's P. M. Church. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Leonard, rector of the church. A throng of distinguished people attended, includ- ing Secretary Endicott, General Sheridan and prominent officers of the Army and Navy. The honorary pall-bearers were: General Benet, Chief of Ordnance, Adjutant General Duane, Paymaster General Rochester, Quartermaster General Hol- brook, Surgeon General Moore and General Duane, Chief of Engineers. The active pall-bearers were eight volunteers from the Signal Corps. The interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery with military honors. The cortege was composed of a battery and battery of the Third artillery under Col. H. G. Gibbons, a company of Marines and a detachment of enlisted men from the Signal Corps. By direction of the President the War Department was closed to-day as a mark of respect to the deceased.

Inter-State Commerce Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Mr. Crip, of Georgia, called up the Confer- ence report on the Inter-State commerce bill, but the members of the Committee on Labor were impatient at the manner in which the morning hour had frittered away, and Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, raised the question of consideration, desiring to call up the Educational bill resolution under a special order made at last session, but the House decided by a vote of 104 to 73, to consider the Conference report. Mr. Crip gave notice that he would ask for a vote upon the report to-morrow after the morning hour. After some de- bate the measure went over.

Think She is Safe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—In the Emmons case Dr. Lovejoy, of this city, and Dr. Gooding, the superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, testified that they believed the defendant to be perfectly sane.

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—The State Bar Association met in the Supreme Court room at 2:30 P. M. to-day with Presi- dent Spriggs, of Hardy, in the chair and Prof. Willey at the Secretary's desk.

Over fifty new members were taken in, among them Messrs. Russell, Jordan, Woods, Nazam, and Judge Jacob, of Wheeling, and Governor Wilson. Com- mittees were appointed to consider pro- posed legislation to raise the standard of admission to the bar and to appoint a jury commissioner in each county to draw jurors.

The next meeting will be held at Berke- ley Springs the first Wednesday in July. J. H. Holt, of Wheeling, came in to- night.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will to-morrow introduce a bill to abolish ses- sions of the Supreme Court of Appeals at Charleston, Jefferson county.

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NOT MRS. SPIES YET.

The Sheriff of Cook County Puts His Foot on the Marriage of Spies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Sheriff Mason pos- itively refuses to allow the marriage of Spies, the condemned anarchist, and Nina Van Zandt, to take place. He says: "I am surprised that her parents have even permitted the girl to visit the jail, and much more that they would consent to let her wear a man in prison, and that they will not attempt to save their own child from never-ending shame and dis- grace. I shall see that she is at least given a chance to look before she leaps. I have consulted with a good many persons dur- ing the last few days, and I find that public opinion is almost uniformly against the marriage. It is so strong, in fact, that, after talking the matter over with State Attorney Grinnell, I am firmly resolved that the marriage should be indefinitely postponed. I hope that Miss Van Zandt and her friends will be reconciled to wait, and believe that my views are right, but whether they do or not I am confident that the people of Chicago will applaud my course. It is not necessary to ask how I came to be so strongly opposed to the marriage, and as such is entitled only to such pri- vacy as I may think proper to give him. The only person whom I am obliged to allow access to him is his lawyer."

Mr. Van Zandt appeared quite indiffer- ent when told of the Sheriff's decision, but refused to be interviewed on the sub- ject. She appeared in the jail about 10 o'clock this morning and sought an inter- view with Spies. The jail officials, how- ever, in obedience to the Sheriff's orders, refused to allow her to enter.

Born in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 19.—Miss Nina Clarke Van Zandt, the young lady who is so anxious to marry August Spies, the condemned Chicago anarchist, is well re- membered by many people in this city. She is a daughter of the late John Van Zandt, who was a prominent citizen of this city. She was born in Philadelphia, and her father was a well-known merchant. She is now residing in Chicago, and is the daughter of a wealthy family. She is a very beautiful young lady, and is well educated. She is now residing in Chicago, and is the daughter of a wealthy family. She is a very beautiful young lady, and is well educated. She is now residing in Chicago, and is the daughter of a wealthy family.

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